STRAMES BALFIC, (4th day out from New York,) September 30, 1857.—Wed

I have promised to send you an occasional letter, and my present feelings hold you are likely to have the omise faithfully redeemed.

You have never tried leaving home and home friends for years. You have never been called upon to nerve your heart to place between yourself and them the broad, rolling ass! Well, try it when you may, and you will rolling are and it no taughing matter. The associations of years—in-deed of all periods of your life—come strangely back upon you; and when the excitement incident to parting is over, and the last tear is brushed from the eye, you lapse irresistibly into a reverie, obstinately closed to all but the genial past. In vain is the fancy invoked to trace the uture in its brightest colors—to tell of health improved of educational advantages of fortune acquired or fame achieved—of new friends and noble acquaintances of splendid edifices and grand estates—still that choking in the throat is there, and the shoal waters of the heart are ever ready to render up their tearful tribute to the trial! A little girl, about seven years of age, has been placed on board in care of the stewardess by her been placed on board in care in the has been staying, for aunt in New York, with whom she has been staying, for har father's home in England. The poor child passed the first day in tears; and the ready philosophy of the good woman insisted that she must not begin to cry till she

woman insisted that she must not begin to cry till the reichal Liverpool, and not for her aunt, whom the left behind. Surely there was wisdom in the suggestion, but, like many of wisdom's lessons, right hard to be obeyed.

Before my eyes is a constant panorama of friends, and in my memory pleasant things, long forgotten, now vividly revived. And, noble Old Virginia, how I hated to leave her—the home of my birth, of my earliest associations, of my wayward youth and graver manhood. How here heartiful mountains and lovely valleys—the last, the her beautiful mountains and lovely valleys—the last, the resting place of many, once so dear, now passed to brighter and happier spheres—come to my heart with a double love! The autor pairie is a common virtue with Americans; but the sentiment in the heart of a true Virginian is even more than this, and passeth all understanding. It is a deep, abiding, tender, filial, holy passion! The animus ndi is ever with him. In all his plans and purposes, his hopes and fortunes, Virginia is the bright, crowning goal towards which his eye is ever bent. But—"some-thing too much of this." Our two days in New York were passed busily, but most pleasantly, with our friends, friends they are, indeed, to admire and to love.

At 11 o'clock on Saturday, the 26th, we were all on board the Baltic, amidst crowds who had collected to see others and ourselves off. Many a hearty "God bless and "pleasant voyage," and other kind words of parting were heard; and at 12, m., precisely, our noble ship moved gracefully from her pier. By her side was the Adriatic, not quite prepared for sea, and whose decks were filled with the friends of those who had left, waving them handkerchiefs and cheering them "God speed." Gun after gun boomed forth the good will from many a friendly consort in the beautiful harbor, and as we steamed away all seemed to look with pride upon the great commercial centre of their country, and ere long of the world! Scarcely had we reached the "Narrows" before the

Scarcely had we reached the "Narrows before the "yong" sounded its discordant summons to lunch, and all began to make friends one with another. We have only about sixty first-class passengers; but from the four days intercourse (equal to months on land) with them, I am happy to say they are excellent and agreeable companions. As for the captain, (Comstock,) he is a "trump," indeed, and he and I are already sworn friends for life. Sunday was passed with becoming propriety, and at the request of the captain, (who usually officiates in the absence of a minister,) Mr. Tucker read the Episcopal ser-

The amusements on ship board are various, and old Time receives so many terrible wounds from eating, sleeping, cards, backgammon, chess, reading, talking, and racing up and down the smooth, clean deck, that we are scarcely conscious of his flight, save when a little home-sickness we have none-steals in upon us. There is one thing about which I have been much disappointed, and that is in seeing sails on the ocean. We have, as yet, seen but two sad-looking schooners, and those becalmed at a distance, and doubtless envying our smoke-stacks and fast-rolling wheels.

Bright and early all hands were aroused by the cheering tidings of "land," which creates just about the same joyous bustle at sea that the advent of Christmas does in a merry household. All were upon deck, and the first sight that saluted the eye were those two singular rocks standing in curious isolation several miles from the Irish coast, right out in the ocean. And, strange to say, of these out-of-place-looking masses, which Nature, in some wild freak, seems to have cut off or thrown out, there are one hundred fathoms of water around them! Such an anomaly should make the geologist scratch his wise head In a few hours more we began to descry the bold coast of old Ireland, and as we near the shore we are en-

un in the last four-and-twenty hours, and we have good had modestly secluded themselves from public its numerous docks; Its solid blocks of buildings; again; and Solomon has opened a shop for of course. When they applied to your humble servant rimmed green spectacles in the Vicar of Wakefield. for his key, he remarked to them that his trunk was which you know to be true,) and so repass all right.

spectable, substantial, well-built town, with streets such floats with the current, "calm as a summer's morning est-looking people in it; and if I like it as well after a behind him the reputation of a saint, or a phi longer trial, I may send you further particulars of it.

very serious effect upon the commercial circle. Hindostan. So says the Despatch to-day.

LIBERAL SUSCRIPTIONS.—About \$30,000 has been sub-scribed among the Methodists in this city to aid in re-building the Wilbraham seminary, which was burned a week or two since. The sum needed is \$80,000, and, if

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.

STONY LUNESOME, Oct. 24, 1857.

minds me of a famous wrestler of antiquity, who, every time he was thrown, rose up again stronger than ever.
Already he begins to exhibit symptoms of renewed vigor,
at least in Persepolis, and our leading paper assures its
readers "the storm is past, and the sun and stars breaking forth from the murky clouds in which they were enveloped, with new warmth and splendor." So far as respects our great emporium, this sudden revolution of the heavenly bodies has been brought about by a late decision of Mr. Justice Bridlegoose, one of our most distinguished jurists.

crat of this neighborhood had the audacity to bring a suit against one of our banks for the payment of a twentydollar note in specie. The case came up for trial before Mr. Justice Bridlegoose and a special jury, when his honor delivered the following opinion, which has been reported for and published in our leading newspaper, the editor of which pronounced it to be "one of the most logical, learned, brilliant, and unanswerable arguments ever delivered in a court of justice." I give it you at length. The testimony being gone through, his honor Number of polls-----

length. The testimony being gone through, his honor addressed the jury as follows:

"Gentlemen of the jury: Laws are of two kinds—one to be obeyed, the other to be act at naught. There is also a species of higher law of much greater authority than common or statute law—I allude to the law of expediency; that, if properly stretched, is synonymous with the law of necessity, which, in fact, is no law at all. Necessitas non habet layen is a maxim of law sanctioned by the highest authority, and, I take it, means that if a man has no legs you cannot make him run. So with necessity; you can't make it budge an inch. To apply this principle to the case before us:

"Gentlemen of the jury: It is true, the law makes it obligatory on all banks to redeem their notes in specie; but this law belongs to that class which was intended to be set at defiance, and is overruled by the great law of necessity; and, if this were not so, we are to look to the spirit, not the letter of the law, and it cannot be doubted that the legislature, in passing this law, meant nothing more than that the banks should pay specie only when nobody wanted it. Besides, gentlemen, no law can compel a man to perform impossibilities, and everybody knows that it is impossible to redeem ten, fifteen, or twenty dollars in paper with one of specie. This argument the count deems decisive in this case.

"Gentlemen of the jury: The plaintiff in this suit has not complied with the requisitions of the law, which makes it obligatory on every holder of a note to make a formal demand on the bank by which it is issued for its payment in specie, and receive an absolute refusal from some authorized officer of the bank before he can bring authorized officer of the bank before he can bring

payment in specie, and receive an absolute refusal from some authorized officer of the bank before he can bring suit. The note, you will perceive, is payable 'on de-mand,' and how can there be a refusal where there is no

the plaintiff went to the bank to demand payment, or found the doors closed, and no person on whom he could make the demand, or from whom he could receive a re-fusal. Now, gentlemen, how do we know but that if the doors of the bank had been open, and an officer present, the demand would have been complied with? The plaintiff is estopped by his own act, and his suit must fall to

"Gentlemen of the jury : Though I scarcely think it "Gentlemen of the jury: Though I scarcely think it necessary, the thing is so clear. I will cite a case which, though not yet to be found in the books, and appearing to have no bearing on the present question, is directly in point. It is, doubtless, known to you all that the legislature of this State some time since passed a law declaring it the duty of a judge to place the affairs of every suspended bank in the hands of a receiver for liquidation. An application was made to a distinguished city judge for an order for this purpose. The judge, doubting his capacity to interpret the law, called together five of the most to interpret the law, called together five of the most learned of his brethren to a secret consultation in their chambers. After solemn discussion and due deliberation, they came to a unanimous decision, by which the following points were established: First, that a bank which could not, or would not, pay its debts according to law had not suspended, but merely postponed, payment; secondly, that there were two kinds of suspension—an actual and a constructive suspension, which, though to all appearance one and the same, were as different as two peas; thirdly, that in legal acceptation the suspension of the banks was merely constructive, and not actual, and that, therefore, the law establishing receivers did not apply to them; fourthly, that in order to bring the banks within the limits of the law, it was indispensable that fraud should be proved against them. It is true, gentlemen, there is nothing of all this in the law, either because the law-makers did not consider these distinctions gentlemen, there is nothing of all this in the law, either because the law-makers did not consider these distinctions material, or forgot to point them out. However this may be, on these grounds the learned judges decided not to recognise any applications for the appointment of receiv-ers in cases of 'constructive suspension.' What-renders this decision more solemn and decisive is, that one of these learned judges was president of a bank, and, conse-

these learned judges was president of a bank, and, conse-quently, perfectly understood all the provisions of the banking law, as well as the best mode of evading them. "Gentlemen of the jury: I will not detain you any longer in a case so perfectly clear. It is not for the court to undertake to direct your verdict, and I shall only say that a decision in favor of the plaintiff would ruin the banks, that as yet have only 'postponed,' and arrest the progress of the city of Persepolis for a century to come." The jury, without leaving their seats, rendered a ver-

dict against the plaintiff, with costs. The effects of this decision have already been little les abled, with glasses, to discover that the whole of what we than incantation. It was like relieving the city of Perbarren hills is in fruitful cultivation—the sepolls of a nightmare, and they are all as merry as crick-"proties" of course looming up pre-eminently in the dis- ets. The banks forthwith opened their doors, and began to redeem their old notes with new ones, whereby p Tuesday morning is here; the boat has made a great money became like dirt; the directors and officers, who prospect of being in Liverpool by noon from this point. crept out of their holes to sun themselves like so many have just been called by the captain to see Ire- terrapins on a rock; Mr. Jonathan Goahead returned land-the lale of Man-and Wales, a sight rarely from his flight to the new medina of runaway negroes enjoyed, he tells me, at the same time. We are in the and runaway rogues, and resumed all his former influ barbor of Liverpool. Its great forests of shipping; ence; the five-story houses and stores are progressing its great warehouses; its beautiful villages and vil- sale of American cigars, Lorillard snuff, and moon either side of the Mersey; the rich green grounds lasses candy, in the basement story of a big house that that meet the eye on every side, giving an air of has no owner at present, where he flourishes rent springtime rather than of the season of the 'dying free, and boasts of being a gentleman at large are all in grand landscape before us. We an "Mister Anon," said he to me the other day he don't ther in the middle of the river, and here comes the call me Master any more-"Mr. Anon, I no work now steam tug with the custom-house officers to pry into our I investigate my funs in commerce—dat is the bisness fo baggage after articles contraband. Well, it's a funny gentlemen. I set all day in my store and smoke-I git sight; varied and different emotions swell the breast what you call de dishcount. Ah! dat's de beauties of of the flurried voyager as the grim officers (only grim in oysters! I grow rich-I lend you much money as you sancy, however, for they are really very polite gentle-men) ask for the keys to their well-cared-for luggage. characteristic laugh or shout which is seldom, if ever, Some are ufraid of too many things being seen; another heard except among the miserable victims of the whit wate, of too few; and, from my observation, I should pre- man in the South. I predict Solomon will be in the fer to bet on the latter being the more numerous class. poor-house next winter. As to myself, I am getting very Certainly there was one old gentleman who had been nervous in the daily expectation of a call from Mr. Jona most commendably regardful of the custom regulations; than Goahend on the subject of the grand avenue. I for in his bran-span new trunk there were discovered, in the believe that, seduced by universal example, instead of only two compartments examined, a clothes brush and a breasting the torrent, I should turn speculator, plunge ecopaper ! This raised a good-humored laugh, in which | headlong into it, and float with the tide, were it not for the officers vouchsafed to join, and the trunk was stamped, the august example of Moses and his gross of silver-

Perhaps, after all, the best way of getting along of the "open-sesame" order, as it had never enjoyed smoothly in this world is to think like a wise man and the luxury of a key for this twenty years and more, act like a fool. Thus, at one and the same time, he can secretly plume himself on his superiority over his neigh-6, p. m.—Liverpool is a slandered city! It is not a dirty, murky, gloomy town at all. It is a cheerful, reas I have never seen equalled, and with good, frank, hon- like Mr. Nicholas Biddle, and, if he is in luck, may leave Man is but a ship floating on the surface of the tide o N. B.—The financial news brought out by us was not life, and cannot by any exertions of his own give a diwholly unexpected, even in extent, and seems to have rection to the current. Even those who are said to control the destinies of nations have, in fact, little volun-Indeed, the terrible state of affairs in India is the all-absorbing topic. Wednesday was kept as fast day by royal ments driven onward by the irresistible tide of human Queen Victoria has been declared Empress of events, the direction of which is in the hands of higher power. But I perceive I am turning Turk of Presbyterian, and becoming a disciple of destiny.

Yours always, Scribed among the Methodists in this city to aid in rebuilding the Wilbraham seminary, which was burned a week or two since. The sum needed is \$80,000, and, if the denominations elsewhere do as well as they have in Boston, it will soon be made up.—Boston Ledger.

A detachment of two hundred soldiers passed through Harrisburg on Saturday from Carlisle, on their way to Utah Territory.

The Nottingham (England) Review says that the town of Milton Mowbray can boast of two independent ladies who have taken out game certificates, and who enter the field and can bring down the game equal to any male sportsman, as well as those indulging in fishing, hunting to hounds over the country, &c. In the same place is a female blacksmith, who is such an adept as shoeing a horse or working at the anvil as to cause universal excitement.

STATISTICS OF GEORGIA.

We are indebted to Peterson Thweatt, esq., the intelli-My Good Fairnes: Our dearly-beloved Jonathan re-dinds me of a famous wrestler of antiquity, who, every for a full abstract of the one hundred and eighteen tax digests returned to his office by the tax receivers of the present year. This abstract is contained in four tables marked "A," "B," "C," and "D," and shows at a glance the amount and value of every item of property and every franchise upon which a tax is paid in every county in the State, besides many other things interesting to those who take a pride in watching the rapid pro gress of our noble State in all the elements of greats and of wealth. The preparation of such an abstract requires much time, patience, industry, and intelligence, and much credit is due to Mr. Thweatt for the manner in

which he has performed the self-imposed task, for it is not a part of his official duty. We would be glad to publish all of these tables, but are deterred by their length. We give, however, in another column the table marked "B," showing the free colored population of the State, the number, value, and distribuon of the slaves of the State, and the number of polls and professions; and we subjoin a synopsis of the valuable information contained in this and in the other table which we cannot publish :

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Acres le	and, 1st quality 450,785		
41	2d 6,293,218		
200	34 "10,808,194		
- 6	pine15,728,316		
207	patie	38,285,669	00
1.000	ate value of slaves		
Aggreg	ate value of staves	5223,303,120	00
Average value per head		524	
Aggregate value of land		136,681,959	00
Average value per acre		4	10
Value of city or town property		30,037,061	00
14	money and solvent notes	83,895,461	00
	merchandise	11,831,890	00
	ship and tonnage	1,064,932	00
	manufactures	5,750,001	
	furniture over \$300	2.019.602	00
- 11	property not enumerated	32,850,815	00
11	foreign bank capital	856,510	
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LOCAL NEWS.

crease in value taxable property----- 33,449,918 00

1856----- 495,478,045 00

The mon paices of this city constitute a subject of general complaint. Our citizens are burdened with a depreciated paper currency. A five-dollar bill on banks must be traded out to be taken at par. Unless this is done, a ruinous discount must be submitted to. While this is the financial condition of the city, it has reasonably enough been generally hoped for that there would be a decline in the prices of everything that enters into the general consumption. This has not been the case, however. Notwithstanding the fact that flour in the city of New York is sold at less than six dollars a barrel, the consumers of Washington are com-pelled to pay ten dollars for the best brands. This is not only true of flour, but of almost everything else. It is to be hoped that a change for the better will soon take

ARREST FOR ABDUCTING SLAVES .- Mr. John W. Burns was yesterday brought before Esquire Goddard charged with abducting two colored boys, the property of Mr. Jesse Taylor, of Virginia, and taking them to Bruin's establishment, in Alexandria, for sale. He was bound over in the sum of one thousand dollars for further examination. The defence is said to be that Burns, being the son-in-law of Taylor, came into possession of the slaves by marriage—it being contended that the slaves belonged to the daughter instead of the father.

THE CIRCUIT COURT YESTERDAY .- The case of Jones us Dermott progressed as far as the closing of the evidence on the part of the plaintiff, consisting of the contract and the testimony of Mr. John C. Harkness, architect of the Dexter House, and Mr. Jonathan T. Walker, the boss carpenter. The evidence on the part of the defendant is to be commenced this morning.

that during the past season 875 boats have passed down the Chesapeake and Ohio canal to Georgetown, carrying 106,362 tons of coal, the toll on which, at 45 cents per ton, amounts to \$47,862; to which is to be added the toll for the boats, being \$7,875, making the receipts to the Canal Company up to this time \$55,737; all of which has been expended in repairs and salaries, and falling short of the actual expenses of the company.

be seen that the President has appointed to the post of private secretary to sign land patents Mr. William Flinn, a gentleman of acknowledged ability and experience. This was rendered necessary, we regret to state, by the severe illness of Mr. George H. Jones, of Virginia.

Eight Hundred and Three tons of coal arrived at the port of Georgetown yesterday by the Chesapeake and Ohio canal. Twenty-four boats have left that city since

Hon. Jos R. Tyson, of Pennsylvania, will deliver the ecture on the opening of the coming exhibition of the Washington Art Association, which will take place on

SALE OF CORPORATION STOCK .- J. C. McGuire vesterday evening sold \$3,700 of corporation stock at from 1004 to 102 cents.

the 15th of December next.

CLOTHING FOR POOR CHILDREN .- The Young Men's Christian Association respectfully inform the public that any articles of clothing, shoes, coats, caps, shirts, dresses, or garments of any description, suitable for children, will be thankfully received and properly distributed. Those reading this notice, willing to sid in promoting the comfort of children during the present winter, and desiring their bounty to be properly disposed of, are requested to send clothing, &c., to the rooms of the association, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 10th street, or to any of the officers.

A CARD.—Families that have any articles of castoff wearing apparel for women, girls, or boys, and any articies of bedding, to give away to the poor are respectfully solicited to
send them, if convenient, to Mrs. Wardell's store, corner of 24th and
K streets, near the circle, or to either of the undersigned, who are a
committee appointed by the Sanday school of the Young Men's Chris
and Association, held at the Western Hozs house, to supply the destitute children of that neighborhood with snitable clothing.

Miss ZULIA W. PARIRS, 198 1 street,
between 20th and 21st streets.

Miss ANNA VIRGINIA YOUNG, 418 8th street,
between G and H.

TELVET VESTINGS .- Rich and plain styles, very new and choice things at moderate prices.

Cloths, cassimeres, and vestings—a vast stock of the medium and uperfine grades.

One price only ; no deviation ; the actual cash value marked PEREY & BROTHER, "Central Stores," west building. opposite Centre Market.

DANORAMIC VIEW MAP OF INDIA, giving table of distances in English miles, and each place havin oper geographical position. Price, 25 cents. Map of the Submarine Telegraph between America and Eu this to various communications on the two continents. 25 cents Just received and for sale by

BLANCHARD & MOHUN,
Corner of 11th street and Penn. avenu

MAGNUS'S COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL Atlas of the World, comprising one hundred and twenty n s, and plans of cities. Complete in forty-one parts. Just received and for sale by

BLANCHARD & MOHUN, (Late R. Farnham.) DIARIES FOR 1858.—A full assortment just re-

BLANCHARD & MOHUN, Corner of 11th street and Penn, avenu BOOKS FROM LONDON—
Soyer's Culinary Campaign, 1 vol. \$1 50.
Russell's Modern Europe Epitomized. \$1.
The Bivouce, by Maxwell. 30 cents.
Captain Blake, by Maxwell. 50 cents.
The Vicome Bragelonne, 2 vols. \$1 25.

in Blaze, by Maxwell,

Voomte Bragelone, 2 vols. \$1 25.

Beasts, and Fishes. 12 cents.

Bistory of Five Little Figs, Colored plates, 25 cents; plain, 12

FRANCK TAYLOR.

Three Days Later from Europe.

Naw York, Oct. 28.—The steamer Persia, from Liverpool on the 17th, arrived here at 111 o'clock this morning. The City of Baltimore had arrived out at Liver-

pool.

It was reported that President Buchanan has written to Mr. Dallas pledging himself to the enforcement of the international laws.

A fearful panic was raging at Vienna. There is also a financial crisis at Lisbon.

There had been large arrivals of Australian gold in England.

ngland.
The Banks of Holland and Belgium had advanced their rates of discount.

Decrease of bullion in the Bank of England for the

eek amounts to 2553,000.

American securities were active and fluctuating, but

LIVERPOOL.—The cotton market for the week ending on Friday closed quiet, but steady. Sales of the week 25,000 bales, including 9,500 to speculators and 1,000 to exporters. Estimated sales on Friday 4,000 bales. Inferior qualities had declined \(\frac{1}{2} \) a \(\frac{1}{2} \)d. 91

Stock in port 311,000 bales, including 161,000 of Amer

Manchester reports were favorable. Raw material was slow of sale, but prices were unaltered. Breadstuffs.—Flour was steady with a slight decline on inferior qualities. There was but little inquiry, and prices were weak. Wheat closed steady, with an advan-cing tendency on red. Corn was firm, and all qualities had elightly advanced.

were quiet and steady. Lard had declined 2 a. 5a.

Groceries—Coffee closed dull, and all had slightly declined. Sugar closed heavy, and had declined 2d. a 3d., and holders were pressing on the market.

Naval stores were steady at last quotations.

London markets.—Consols for money 88‡; for account

Breadstuffs were quiet. Wheat had declined 3d. Su-

The details of the Indian mail concur in the belief that prospects are more cheering, and it is confidently believed that the next mail will bring intelligence of the capture

The mutineers there are said to be nearly exhausted, and are fast leaving the city.

A circular from the Colonial Office has been addressed to the governors of the British colonies, ordering them to look to the define of their provinces, and not to neglect reasonable warlike preparations.

It is reported that the cholera is raging in a village

Mr. Ten Broeck's horse Belle was the winner at the

New Market races.

Consols closed at 88½ a 88½ for money.

The ship Prince George, from Mobile, was abandoned at sea on the 4th inst. Her crew arrived at Queens-

New York, Oct. 28.—Stocks are active and firmer. Chicago and Rock Island, 64; Illinois Central Railroad, 79½; do. bonds, 72; Michigan Southern, 8½; New York Central, 63½; Reading Railroad, 28; Missouri 6's, 64½.

Virginia Agricultural Fair.

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—The fair grounds were den

crowded. A large number of strangers were present.

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—A Dutch brig is reported in James river with Crawford's statue of Washington for Richmond.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Cotton is quiet. Flour is firm sales of 9,000 barrels; State, \$4 65 a \$4 75; Ohio, \$5 10 a \$5 40; southern, \$5 40 a \$5 60. Wheat is buoyant—sales of 60,000 bushels; Chicago spring, \$1. Corn has advanced—sales of 12,000 bushels; mixed, 70 a 71 cents. advanced—sales of 12,000 busnets; mrked, va 47 cents.
Provisions are quiet. Mess pork, \$20 25 a \$20 50.
Western repacked beef, \$12 a \$13. Lard is firm at 10 a
13½ cents. Whiskey is quiet—Ohio, 21 cents. Coffee is
dull, prices are nominal. Sugar is unchanged. Spirits
turpentine is steady at 39 a 40 cents. Rosin is firm at
\$1 35 a \$1 40. Rice is unchanged.

HAIR JEWELRY.—M. W. GALT & BRO. CALL attention to their new patterns of hair jewelry, consisting pins, ear-rings, neckaces, bracelets, chains, studs, sleeve-button store, orders for which they are prepared to execute in the best style, orders for which they are prepared to execute in the best style.

Oct 28—31 324 Penn avenue, between with and 10th sts.

COMFORTS AND BLANKETS, all sizes and

prices.

New lots opened to-day—
100 pieces cotton sheetings
40 pieces linen sheetings
All marked at their actual cash value,
the price only, and no deviation.
Our northern and eastern correspondents send us new supply
tally.

PERRY & BROTHER,

"Contral Stores." west building,

"Central Ste FOR CHILDREN'S CLOTHES.—Merino, plaids,

tual present cash value PERRY & BROTHER, "Central Stores," west building

THE FINEST STYLES AND QUALITY .- 40 carquality. cartoons ladies' new style " carriage cleaks." Shawls, an immense lot in all the modern styles. Black silk velvets, "super Lyons," best grades and color, all widths

and prices.

20 pieces black ribbed and plain black and other shades of cloths
for balles' clocks. r lattles' cloaks.

10 cartone ladies' mourning shawls, all sizes.

100 dozen best Paris kid gloves, all sizes and colors.

One price only, marked in plain figures by one of the firm, from hich no deviation is allowed.

Good articles, low prices, and fair dealing may be relied on in all PERRY & BROTHER, Central Stores, west building, opposite Centre Market.

TO FAMILIES.—I would most respectfully call

TO FAMILIES.—I would most respectfully cal the attention of families that wish to keep thomselves comfor this winter with very little fuel to Neer's Patent Parlor Grate c Parlor Furnace, as he wishes it called. It is set in parlors as an other parlor grate; set hollow behind, and the cold air brought i from without and heated, and thrown into the parlors. It can be so thest above, as to Parlor Companion or not. It is all made of car iron, and will not burn out or need repeiring for many years. It is no open grate, very handsome, and will not burn more than his the coal that a common parlor grate will burn. It is manufactured it a very cold climate, in the Stato of Massachusetts, and for sale only at C. Woodward's Metropolitan Stove and Grate Factory.

Oct 28—6tif

PLORA JUST OUT.—I have this day received my new air-tight flat top cooking stove, which I got up in Philadelphia last summer expressly for this market, made very heavy and strong, of the best Pennsylvania malleable iron. I have called it the Flora Air-Tight Cooking Stove, patented 1857, heavy and thick, for family use, and destined to be the cook's delight.

I will guaranty it to bake, roast, boil, fry, stew, broil, &c., superior to any cooking stove in this market, and has attached to it a summer arrangement. For asia only at C. Woodward's Metropolitan Stove and Grate Factory, No. 318, three-story brown stone front, balcony in front full of stoves; also, next door to Savage's hardware store, No. 322 Fsunaylvania avenue, between 16th and 11th streets.

Oct 28—6016

TEACHER WANTED.—We wish to employ a gen-TEACHER WANTED.—We wish to compray a good tender as principal of the Parson's Female Seminary. It is now institution, twelve miles east of Austin, Texas, in a moral, we isettled, healthy neighborhood, and is well located for patronage. We will pay a liberal salary, and want a good teacher. A gantisma whose wife could instruct in mosic would be preferred. Applicants can forward their names and references to my address, webberville, Travis county, Texas."

E. D. TOWNES, Oct 16—42m

TTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS!-I respectfully ELEVATED HOT-AIR COOKING RANGE, that heats the parlor above and chambers like the Parlor Companion. For sale only at C. Woodward's Metropolitan Stove and Grate Fac-tory, Nes. 318 and 322 Pennsylvania avenue, between 10th and 11th N. B.—Hot-air Furnaces of the latest improvement put up at C. WOODWARI

LAW PARTNERSHIP.—Samuel Chilton & A. B. Magruder, late of Virginia, being associated in parinership, practice in the court of Washington city, the Court of Claims, and Supreme Court of the United States.

Address CHILTON & MAGRUDER, Washington, D. C.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS.-Four parlors, with bed-rooms adjoining, with gas, &c., on Pennsylvania ave., No. 225, opposite Willards' Hotel, between 14th and 15th streets, a STORE at the same place, co 9—3awSWFin.

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NAGLE'S AMERICAN JUVENILE COMEDIANS

This troupe of wonderful children will appear every evening, and Saturday afternoon, in a series of their BEAUTIPUL, MORAL, AND INSTRUCTIVE ENTERTAINMENTS. They have been endorsed by the entire press as unequalled. An entire change of bill every examing. Admission 25 conts; on half price.

Boors open at 7; commences at 7% o'clock.

322 Pennsylvania Avenue,

Between 9th and 10th streets REOPENING EXTRAORDINARY! BRILLIANT DISPLAY!

UNE, rich, and elegant assortment of gentlemen's and boys' ready-made cictuing and furnishing goods.—Our new despactous salesroom will be reopened to the public this (Twee y) evening, at 7 o'clock, brilliantly illuminated, and music the "Marine Band," to which we cordistly lavite the public with the "Marine Band," to which we cordistly lavite the public with a STEPHENS. Oct 27-207

Medical Books.

700D AND BACHE'S UNITED STATES DIS-

pensatory.
Wood's Practice of Medicins. 2 vols.
Wood's Therapeutics and Pharmacology. 2 vols.
Allen's Dissector's Guide. Wash's Human Anatomy,
Erichsen's System of Surgery.
Lehnan's Chemical Physiology
Kolliker's Microscopical Anatomy,
Kirke's Manual of Physiology.
Ledolow's Manual of Examinations.
Sharpey and Duain's Anatomy. 2 vols.
First Manual of Examinations.
FRANCK TAYLOR.

D STELLA BORDERS.—Ladies having old
"Stella borders" for which they wish "black merine contres,"
ind at our store-room fine, wide, and low-prized black French
for the nurrose.

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Our lines department thoroughly amorted in all the best fabrics.

Flammels and blankets in all grades, an immense stock.

New supplies from the North and East daily.

All marked in plain figures at their actual cash value.

One price only; no deviation allowed.

PERRY & BROTHER.

PERRY & BROTHER,
"Central Stores," west building,
opposite Centre Market

TARIOUS LINES BEST CLASS DRY GOODS.

We have gone through many and various lines of our mos-hoice and recently-purchased stock, and marked them down to their resent actual cash value.

New supplies from the North and East daily.

One price only, marked in plain figures by one of the firm; no de-lation permitted.

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The extent of our atock offers inducements in all first-class fabrics dapted to the wants of the million.

adapted to the wants of the million.

We are not opening new bills.

We will regard it a favor if our regular customers will not make their bills for a larger amount than they can pay between the 1st and 10th of January next.

The pressing need of our northern and eastern correspondents renders it desirable, very desirable, that we make the bulk of our sales for the money, and that all persons indebted to us pay all or part of their bills as fast as they can. We shall thereby be enabled to render them substantial aid. their bins as non-active deep them substantial aid.

Good articles, low prices, and fair dealing may be relied on in all PERRY & BROTHER, cases.

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Stores," west building, opposite Centre Market

NEW GALLERY OF ART. No. 308 Pennsylvania Avenue, (Over Davis's Piano Store.)

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THE aubscriber, induced by his success in Philadelphis, and the numerous orders he receives from this section of the country, has opened a first-class gallery in this city for the production of AMEROTYPES, DAGUERREGTYPES, and PHOTOGRAEIS, affording the clitzens of Washington and the public an opportunity of procuring as fine a work wis is made in New York or Paris.

Portraits noil, form a degenerotypes; and photographs, finished in India ink, eray and matural colors, by a distinguished Parisian artist, engaged expressy for this establishment.

Persons residing at a distance wishing to have daguerrectypes unlarged and painted can send them (with description of person) and have them accurately copied, and returned by express.

All likenesses are guarantied, and an examination of specimens is solicited.

J. E. McCLEES, Photographer,

BLANKETS, Medium and Extra sizes.—600 pairs, from small and medium in sizes and qualities up to extra large of fine, all offered at our proverbially low prices.
100 pieces super and medium cotton sheetings, all widths.
3 cases pillow cottons.
40 pieces "all linen" sheetings, all the proper widths.
25 pieces pillow linens, all widths.

40 pieces "all meen" sneeding, at the 25 pieces pillow licens, all widths.

Table damaste, towels, napkins, doylies, &c., in great profusion, of the best qualities and styles.

One price only, marked in plain figures by one of the firm, from which no deviation is permitted; hence no purchaser is over-charged. Good articles, low prices, and lair dealing may be relied on in all FERRY & BROTHER,

"Central Stores," west building,
Oct 23—10tdf opposite Centre Market.

FOR RENT—A large three-story brick dwelling, with brick stable, carriage-house, &c., situated on F street west, between 13th and 14th streets north; a most healthy and desirable location. This is a first-class house, finished in the very best style, with all the modern improvements and comforts.

For terms, &c., apoly to

DR. MILLER,

H. GILLET, Counsellor at Law, has removed his office to his residence in Franklin Row, corner of K and Thirteenth streets. He will continue to devote his attention principally to cases in the United States Supreme Court.

Oct 28—dtf

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION :- Just received a new supply of the improved celebrated Sunrise air-tight flat top cooking stoves, four sizes. For sale only at C. Woodward's Metro-politan Stove and Grate Factory, Nos. 318 and 322 Pennsylvania ave-nue, between 10th and 11th streets.

COME AND SEE.—Just received from l'intadei-phia another large supply of the very popular and the best cook-ing stoves in this country or any other land. The Rising Star, or Touble-Oven Cooking Stoves, with single and doble ovens, made very heavy and strong for this market. It is my stove—as such I stand by it. For sale only at C. Woodward's Metropolitan Stove and Grate Fac-NOME AND SEE .- Just received from Philadel-

ROOMS FOR RENT.—The subscriber has for rent one large parlor, with bed-rooms attached; also, several rooms suitable for single gentlemen, newly furnished, with or without bord. For terms and particulars apply to Between 17th and 18th streets, Penn. avenue

WILLARD'S HOTEL.—J. C. & H. A. Willard
Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street, Washington, D. C.
Jan 29—dift

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,-Notice is hereby given that licenses issued to taverns, retailers of spirituous and formated liquors, wines, cordials, &c.; groceries, dry goods,
hardware, medicines, perfumery, watches, and jewelry; lumber,
wood, coal, and commission merchants; also, to keepers of backney
carriages and omnibuses, billiard tables, ten-pin alleys, and confoctionary, and for hawking and peddiling, and dealers in old iron, brass,
copper, &c., will expire on Monday, the 2d day of November next,
and that said licenses must be renewed at this office within ten days
after that time.

Out 20—4tNov2

Gentlemen's Under-Dress.-For the Fall Trade OUR assortment of gentlemen's warm under shirts and drawers is now complete in variety of sizes and of the best quality, probably the largest assortment ever offered at retail, viz : Silk shirts and drawers, all size Merino do do do do do Shaker flannel do do do Jean and canton flannel do

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Buying exclusively for cash, we offer the best goods, at the lowes
d uniform prices, at
Oct 23—607
Salon Boom, Buyer Buy

CUBMITTED TO A REDUCTION .- Many of the richest, newest, and most choice styles of our very large pean and American dry goods this day submitted to a he ion in price, all of which our customers and purchasers

which no deviation is another, charged.

New supplies from the North and East daily.

Good articles, low prices, and fair dealing may be relied on in a FERRY & BROTHER.

"Central Stores," west building, opposite Centre Market.

THE FINER NUMBERS.—In addition to a very

demen's shawls, under drawers, and abirts, cravats, half-hose, , umbrellas, handkerchiefs, &c.

gloves, umbrellas, handkerchieß, &c.

100 pieces superior litels linens.

400 pieces subtring cottons, of qualities that can be relied on.

One price only, marked in plain figures by one of the firm; consequently, no person is overcharged.

Citizens and strangers solicited to examine our stock, if but for their own gratificatios. They will at least learn the lowest market prices.

Our northern and eastern correspondents send us new supplies daily.

We are not opening any new bills, and discontinuing all old ones that were not settled when the request to do so was made.

PERRY & IROTHER,

"Central Stores," west building,
Oct 22—10tdif Opposite the Centre Market.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES

CUARTERMARITE'S OFFICE MARINE CORPS, CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 3 o'clock, p. m., on Friday, the 18th November, 1857, for supplying the marine corps with the following articles during the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1858, viz:

500 to 500 uniform caps, complete.

1,000 to 2,000 marine pempoons.

1,000 to 2,000 patent-leather stocks.

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500 to 500 privates uniform coats, complete, of navy blue clotk, folio to 100 sergeants' uniform coats, (same as above.)

50 to 100 musicians' deads, souriet cloth, cookinest dy—to be chemically tosted.

100 to 200 pairs non-commissioned officers' spaulettes.

100 to 200 pairs brass centre straps 500 to 500 pairs brass centre straps 30 to 50 red worsted asabes. 1,000 to 2,000 pairs lines overalls.

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500 to 500 marks blankets, (gray.)
500 to 500 marks blankets, the cloth to be many blue, and so to 1,000 pairs woollen overalls, blue kursay.
500 to 600 watch or great couls,
500 to 1,000 pairs Cauton flamed drawers.
510 60 musicians jackets, soorlet cloth, cochineal dye—ts be chemically tested.
500 to 2,000 yards navy blue cloth, to be chemically tested.
500 yards acarlet cloth, cochineal dye, to be chemically tested.
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The publishers of these papers are requested to alter the adver-isement dated the 17th of September, so as to conform to the above.

Magnificent Grain and Stock Farm for Sale.

manner.
Any inquiry addressed to the subscriber, Washington city, or to my
ann Blackford Harris, or Samuel F. Murray, saq., Bowling Grees,
'ake county, Mo., will be promptly attended to.
Sept 26
WM. A. HARRIS.

day received another supply of the Coal Gas Burners. This stove burns the gas and smoke from the coal, thereby making a saving of one-half the fuel from the common coal stoves; suitable to all spartments, &c.

REAT CHANCE.—Virginia and other money taken. Great bargains in goods. Having purchased a very apperior stock of velvets, cloths, and cassimeres at a great sacrifice, and twenty-five per cent. less than prices two months ago, we will, and can, offer bargains not to be got in this city; also, a fine and plendid stock of clothing which must be sold for cash.

WALL & STEPHENS,

HAVE just received from Philadelphia a few of the new Rising Star or double-oven cooking stoves, a decided im-provement on the old Morning Star. Patented 1857. I had them got up in Philadelphia this last summer, and are fully suited to this mar-het. They are heavy and strong cast of the very best Pennsylvania-malleable Iron; the cooking utensilis are made extra heavy, and are manufactured by F. H. Church, esq., Philadelphia. Please call and ee them.

PROF. DANIEL E. GROUX, a native of France, teacher of modern languages, especially French, Spanish, and cernan. Translations made with correctness and punctuality, at noderate prices.

FROST KING. C. WOODWARD'S Metropolitan Stove and Grate factory, No. 318 Pennsylvania avenue, between 10th and 11th Sep 4—eodif6m

Beds and mattresses, plated goods
China, glass, and crockery
Japanned goods, Britannia ware
Block in goods, table cutlery
Bronzed fron goods, looking glasses
Wood and willow ware, baskets, brushes, &c.
Forming an immense variety of useful and fancy articles, embracing
limest everything required to furnish the parior, chamber, diningroom, and kitchen, all of which I will sell at very low prices for cash,
on time for approved paper.

C. W. BOTFF ED.

General House-Furnishing Store, Iron Hall

C. WOODWARD'S,

A TTENTION, HOUSEK EEPERS!—Late improve-ment.—Just out, and for sale only at C. Woodward's Metropol-ian Stove and Grate Pactory, the Parlor Companion Furnace, made heavy and strong of cast iron. The improvement is the letting in of the cold air through the botten of the furnace, and throwing it against the hot fire chamber and heating it, and throwing the bot-air from

Penn. avenue, between 10th and 11th streets, Nos. 318 and 322.

THE LADIES are especially invited to "The Lakes" new store, (formerly occupied by R. C. Stevens,) No. is Commercial Building, opposite Centre Market, junction Pennsylvania avenue and D street, where they will find an elegant assortment of fancy and toilet articles, perfumery, &c., &c., such as we shall continue to improve and self wholesale and retail at our old store 504 Pennsylvania avenue.

Oct 25—tf MRS. LAKE & DAUGHTERS. MRS. LAKE & DAUGHTERS.

Our recent purchases in silks comprise many most choice is a special grades, in black and fancy colors, all of which are officered our proverbially low prices.

One price only, marked in plain figures.

PERRY & BROTHER,

"Central Stores," west building. Stores," west building, opposite Centre Market

WATCH REPAIRING AND ENGRAVING

Samples of the above articles may be seen on application at this of face, or at the office of the assistant quartermaster marine corps, 189 Spruce street, Philadelphia.

It is to be understood that the accepted bidder is to take all material used for manufacturing costs, oversile, &c., on hand at the time of entering into contract, at the contract prices thereof.

Bids will be received for the whole or in parts for the articles required, and it must be explicitly understood that a critical inspection will be given all articles furnished as to fit and quality, and that articles which do not come up to the sample will be rejected and thrown upon the hands of the contractor.

The quartermaster reserves to himself the right to increase or diminish the quantity named above, as the exigencies or interests of the service may demand.

Proposals to be addressed to the "Quartermaster of the Marinas Corps," Washington, D. C., and endorsed "Proposals for Supplies."

The papers publishing this advertisement will send the paper containing the first insertion to this office for examination, accompanied by a duplicate account of the expense—at the rate of 75 cents for 309 cms first insertion, and 37½ cents per 300 cms for all subsequent insertions.

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The "National Intelligencer," "Star," and "States," Washington;
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Brooklyn, N. Y.; "Argus," "Pennsylvanian," and "Press," Philadelphia, Pa.; "Patriot," "Harrisburg, Pa.; "Republican," Ballimore, Md.;
"Statesman" and "Argus," Norfolk, Va.; "Democrat," Pennscola,
Fia.; "Courier" and "Oricanian," New Oricans, La., will publish the
above three times per week until the 22d October.
Oct 10—Stavil3Nov

Magnificent Grain and Stock Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber having fixed his residence in Washington for a few years, wishes to sell his farm, stock, &c., upon such terms, as cannot full to be satisfactory to any one who is desirous of farming and stock-raising. The farm which I will sell, contains 800 acres of first quality land, tying in the county of Pike, State of Missouri, and a little over a mile from the town of Bowling Green, the county seat of Pike. There are about seven hundred acres of rich and gently rolling prairte, the balance in timber. Upwards of four hundred acres are in a fine state of cultivation; one hundred acres in meadow; sixty acres in wheat; ten acres in orchard of the best selected fruit, now bearing finely, and enclosed by an Osage orange hedge. It is the best watered farm in the neighborhood. Besides never-failing ponds of stock water, there is a small creek running through the tract, affording an inexhausible supply of water at all sussons of the year. The farm is twelve miles from the flourishing and rapidly-growing city of Louleiana, our market town on the Mississippi river, with a plank road complete to Bowling Green, by which we can take a lead of produce in wagons to Louisiana, and roturn the same day.

The buildings are a cottage dwelling house in good repair, containing eight rooms; also kitchen, paniry, smoke-house, negro houses, stables, corn-cribs, ice-house, and other outhouses. Besides the stock water, there is a nover-failing spring within two hundred yards of the house, two cisterns, one of which is thirty feet deep, and ton feet in diameter, arched over at top with brick, and plastered inside with hydraulic cement, and otherwise finished in the completest manner. There is not a more healthful farm in the State of Missouri; nor is there, in general estimation, a norro beautiful and valuable one—according to its size—in the county. I wish to sell it, simply because whilst engaged in my present enterprise, as the editor and proprietor of the Wasmisorov Union, I cannot con

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION.—I have this day received another supply of the Coal Gas Burners This

No. 322 Pennsylvania avenue, between 9th and 10th streets, and under Brown's Hotel, No. 232, between 6th and 7th streets

ee them.

Also, the largest variety of stoves of all kinds that can be found in
the District of Columbia. Ranges, furnaces, Latrobe fire-places or par Columbia. Ranges, furnaces, Latrobe fire-places or par us, parlor Cumberland coal grates, and other New York

or companions, parlor Cumber and cutest patterns.

All the above for sale at C. WOODWARD'S Metropolitan Stove and Grate Factor belong in front full of sto between 10th and 11th st Sep 15—eo6wif

CABINET FURNITURE

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION.—I have just

RECENT PURCHASES AT REDUCED FIGURES.—

Particular attention paid to wedding and visiting card engraving and printing.

Also, arms, creats, and mottoes cut on atone.

M. W. GALT & BRO.,
Oct 28—31 324 Penn. avenue, between 9th and 10th siz.